WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1886.

The Intelligencer BOYS Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street,

LAST night's shower, though untimely, did not dampen the arder of the boys in

THE gallant, chivalrous Thoburn is not forgotten by the men who fought with

him and who saw him fall. union of next year. What a screamer

Ir Mr. Cleveland could see them as we do to-day could he have the heart to veto their pension bills and jest at their scars?

ALLEN O. MYERS, the Ohio Democratic statesman, has blossomed out as a reformer. The world must be growing bet-Tus President is headed for Washing-

ton, and once more the country breathes a sigh of relief. How dependent we are upon our great men, BROTHER BARTHOLOMEW cut it fat

while he was about it. He had golden opportunities and he did as well as could be expected with them. WHEN the cruel war was on camp

natural gas torch, and some other things were not as they are now. SENATOR KENNA says his committee stands by all that is in the compaign book. That is right, Senator, stand by it and go

down with it, and the same obituary will SECRETARY BAYARD'S first official not alter the President gets back, must be to

explain away Special Commissioner Sodgwick, who says he is not the man he has THE Republicans of Brooke and Hancock have made no mistake in the nomi-

nation of General Duyal. He will be elected and he will do the district and the State good service. ALASKA, which has been looked upon as the black sheep in the family, is loom-

been appreciated, but they are there Tais TIME the distinguished citizen who skips out with money that doesn't belong to him is a life insurance man of high

degree. New England is playing a star engagement in this sort of thing. Tugy are fighting it all over, but there is no bitterness in it. By the way, one of

the most enthusiantic men in town yesterday was a Major who contributed some of his anatomy to the Confederacy. How long it is since our brave boys

then some of them totter as they march. Soon they will all be gone; but the Union lives, and their laurels will not fade.

Under Governor Foster the Ohio Penitentiary made a profit of \$53,000 a year. Under Governor Hoadly the prison ran behind \$281,000 in two years. Under Governor Foster the prison was not engaged in special work for prison officers and their friends, and bedding and clothing were not stolen by the wholesale.

THEY have a funny little story on Thomas G. Bristor, dentist, of Mansfield, Ohio, Democratic nominee for Congress. In the days when the draft was uncon fortship close and hot Dr. Bristor, so they say, drove a brisk traffic yanking teeth for men who didn't want to seek the bubble reputation at the connon's mouth. This kind of thing makes a bad impres-

An honest, legitimate newspaper does not with one hand hold out the hat for the working man's pennies and with the other swing a club to intimidate him into giving it support. A legitmate commercial enterprise is not founded or maintained in that way. Neither does it resort to blackmail to fill up its advertising columns. Merchants who nurse that variety of serpent must not be surprised when it fastens its fance in the more to greet their brethern till the last great reunion.

The Adjutant General in his report of 1860 paid the highest praises to the West of 1860 paid the highest praises to the Vest paid the new claims and demanded bester virginina troops of which the First was a part. The First always played an honorable part and has always been highly spoken of by the members of the other regiments who knew of its services.

The old soldiers living in the city and those who had arrived the night before were early stir to meet the new comers who poured in with every train from every the provided in the unfair treatmont of the perintendents, and demanded bester virginina troops of which the First was a part. The First always played an honorable part and has always been highly spoken of by the members of the other regiments who knew of its services.

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Ir is known to be a fact that among the late employees of the Wheeling newspapers there were conservative men wh around against the sten which has been taken. They assured the proprietors that in their judgement the demand for increased compensation was unjust and that Evidence accumulates to force the con-

clusion that the wires were being pulled by men who trade on the working man as a commodity-tricksters who live by stirring up strife and who saw another chance to line their pockets. If they succeed in all they hope for no

working man will profit a cent by their success. Up to date no working man has gained anything by following their advice, and some have lost good situations which they had held for years and could have held for years to

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Governor Foraker will open the Ohio campaign with a speech at Columbus Friday night.

John McLain, Probate Judge of Auglaize county, Ohio, was arrested on the charge of demanding and receiving illegal fees.

Frank Bohads, a Cleveland bar-tender, was fatally injured by the explosion of a whisky barrel, into which he dropped a

The Ohio Supreme Court is in session, but will not make any disposition of the Dow law until the return of Judge John-

ston, who is sick. Ohio, which, when in operation employed our hundred men, resumed after a long

LIVE OVER THEIR CAMPAIGNS

The City Full of the Old Soldiers are miss from Everywhere,

Greeting Old Comrades and Singing Old Songs.

This is only a foretaste of the big re- The Bugle's Reveille and the Booming of Cannon

> Awake the Memories of Times that Tried Men's Souls.

> The Boys of '63 Renew in Middle Age, Associations

Begun on the Bloody Fields of the Rebellion,

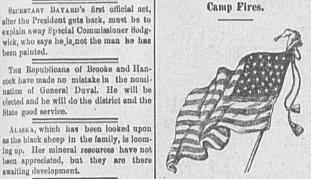
And Grim-Visaged Veterans Mingle Smiles and Tears

As they Hear the Roll of the Drum, and Embrace

fires were not held by the light of the Their Living Comrades and think of Those who Come No More.

> The Tri-State Reunion Fairly Opened Yesterday.

Regimental Meetings and Several



to die:--

free! Let the chorus echo from the mountain Union and Freedom forever!

Shadowy hosts come througing in from freedom' battle plain, Bound the dear old flag they flock and rally one

Sounds of strife and discord in the distance Hand in hand old formen stand in brotherly live and gray united at one alter kneel and Union and Freedom forever!

Age to age shall proudly tell the offerings the God of battles, guard and bless the land they died to save: Union and Freedom forever!

The great Tri-State Reunion-the gathering of the old soldiers who risked their lives in defense of the Union, scattered now from the pine woods of Maine to the plains of Texas, and from the orange groves of Florida to the fertile valleys of Oregon-opened vesterday. first streaks of day Bugler Roller sounded loud and clear the beautiful and familia notes of the reveille. Its sound awakene memories which thronged upon the hearts of the veteraps and brought thom out to

The old soldiers living in the city and those who had arrived the night before were early sair to meet the new comers who poured in with every train from every direction. Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia seemed to vie with each other for the largest representation, and the Committee of Reception was kept busy throughout the entire day escorting delegations to their respective headquarters. throughout the entire any ecording telegations to their respective headquarters were thronged with old soldiers, many of them wholly or in part in uniform, and the number of different badges designating regimental or State organisations was notably large. Troops from nearly every loyal State were there, men who enlisted in California or Lowa or Massachusetts or New York fraternizing with the members of the First Virginia and the Ohio and Pennsylvania troops who went from the counties just over the borders.

Nearly all day the roll of the drum and the shrill martial music of the fife were heard in the streets as detachments and delegations marched back and forth headed by the Reception Committee's drum corps. The arrivals included many familiar faces of prominent citizens of the

To the Music of the Union."
This is Wheeling's first re-union. Already it is a success, in spite of unfavorable weather. To-day, if the wasther is
not such as to forbid, such scenes will be
witnessed as were never before seen in
Wheeling.

witnessed as were hever before seen in Wheeling.
Looking over Wheeling's part in the history of the war for the Union, it seems a little strange that such a gathering of old soldiers as this has not long ago been held here, and often been repeated. However unpropitious he skies to-day, many of the features of the affair will be successfully carried out. Indeed, the rain cannot interiers with anything but the parade.

period of idleness.

The Democracy of the Eighth Ohio district held a convention at Springfield, and, traiving the nomination of a candidate, endorsed Thomas R. McMillen, the People's candidate.

At Louisville yesterday, a laborer was crushed to death nuder a building stone, a workman was torn in pieces by a fly wheel in a cotton mill, and a man was gored to death in a stable by a building the visitors to do her best now as also did when the country had need of men to defend it. The Pankandle of West Virginia

was one of the few localities where in the darkest days of the Nation's danger the severest tax upon her resources was met, and the quota of troops fixed for these counties to raise was filled without a necessity for a draft at any time. Ohio county sent to the front 2,708 soldiers, Brooke county 552, Hancock 486, and Marshall 1,625. Alas! of these how many are missed when the veterans meet to revive the memories of those days!

THE FIRST'S REUNION.



The principal event yesterday afternoon was the reunion of that famous old organisation, the First Regiment West Virginia Volunteers. It was held in the Opera House and a grand meeting it was; there was very little formality about it, but there was lusty cheering, hearty greetings and an exhibition of that wenderful fellowship that one always finis where soldlers congregate; that fellowship that during the dark days of the war bound men closer together than brothers. And with the cheering, and the greeting, and the handshaking at the Opera House yesterday, there was also weeping. As old comrades met and embraced after years of absence from each other, the tears sprang unbidden in their eyes, and as some speaker would recall the deeds of valor done by the members of the First or refer to the gallant once who went to their death in some of the numorous engagements the regiment was in, the tears would again flow; cheers, tears and hearty laughter were all combined; it was a gathering of brothers, full of enthusiasm was lusty cheering, hearty greetings and

hearty laughter were all combined; it was a gathering of brothers, full of enthusiasm and love for each other and the glorious country they did so much to save; it was a gathering proud, and justly so, of its record; glorying in the names of Thoburn and the other brave leaders whose memory is as fresh to-day in the hearts of their devoted followers as it ever was. The reunion was a regular love-feast, and those who were not present missed a rare treat. nissed a rare treat.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE REGIMENT,

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE REGIMENT.
Incidental to the report of the rennion, a brief history of the old organization may be of interest. The regiment was organized in this city in May, 1881, from volunteer companies of Hancock, Brooke, Ohio and Marshall counties, which had been formed in the previous April to resist aggression from that portion of Virginia which had secaded from the Union. Col. B. F. Kelley was in command of the first organization, Capt. A. H. Britt was at the kead of Co. A.; Capt. E. W. Stephens, Co. B.; Capt. J. N. Fordyce, Co. C.; Caut. G. C. Trimble, Co. E.; Capt. G. W. Robinsou, Co. K. The regiment attinct-salisted for three months' service under the call of President Lincoln for 75,000 men, and was mustered out August 28, 1801. In November 14 of that year the regiment reorganized under the call for three year men under command of the large of the president reorganized under the call for three year men under command of the hree year men under command of the amented Col. Joseph Thoburn, who was lamented Col. Joseph Thoburn, who was surgeon of the regiment during the three months service. The Captains of Companies of the reorganized regiment were, Co. A., Jacob Weddle, subsequently promoted to lieutenant-colonel; he held that position at Cedar Creek and Winchester, and was in command of the regiment at the time Colonel Thoburn, officiating as a major-general, was killed; Weddle was soon after made Colonel of the regiment. Captain William onel of the regiment. Captain William Morgan commanded Co. E; Captain J. Trimble was in charge of Co. 1; Captain R. Radeliff, Co. K; Captain E. W. Stephens, Co. F; Captain O. Melvin, Co.

liers were tiny flags and broad bands of bunting were prettily draped in the rear. In the center of the scene hung an oil portrait of Colonel Thoburn; the cut of that honored man published in this issue is a reduced reproduction of the portrait. The men commenced gathering about 2 o'clock. As their eyes rested on the benevolent features of their old combened, hats were reverently lifted and eves moistened.

or New York fraternizing with the members of the First Virginia and the Ohio and Pennsylvania troops who went from the counties just over the borders.

Nearly all day the roll of the drum and the streets as detachments and delegations marched back and forth headed by the Reception Committee's drum corps. The arrivals included many familiar faces of prominent citizens of the neighboring sections. It is interesting to observe in such a gathering how many of the men prominent in politics, in the professions and in business life are numbered among the "boys who wore the blue."

As one of the delegations passed beneath the mottos which span the streets cheers rent the air, At the intersection of Tenth and Market streets the entities and an and several and make the streets cheers rent the sir, Other will be signed by the surviving members, and was especially noticed. Here the say of the passer is greeted by an artistically painted banner with the words;

"Cover your File."

This is Wheeling's first resunion. Already it is a success, in spite of univorrate and the first day as the Sabbath. The reproins the reports the reprosent of the first day as the Sabbath. The reproins of the the result in response to an invitation sent out by the officers some time sente out by the officers some invitation sent out by the officers some time in the streets as detachments and sence. Capt. Goorge M. White Co. K. of Wellsburg, president of the Society of the neighboring sections. It is interesting to other that it was some time before order could be established to observe in such a gathering how many of the men prominent in politics, in the profession and in business life are numbered among the "boys who wore the blue."

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OLD TIME CHEERING.

hood formed during the late war, now propose forming a permanent organisa-tion to be known as the Society of the First West Virginia Volunteer Infantry, and agree to remain loyal to the organiza-tion so long as it and we live." OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Committee on Nominations report-ed the following as officers for the coming

General I. H. Daval, President. Col. Jacob Weddle, First Vice Presi-Capt. Wm. J. Robb, Second Vice Presi-Charles Baltsell, Third Vice Presi-

dent. John S. Sweeney, Fourth Vice Presi-

ent.
Clarence E. Irwin, Recording Secretary,
George B. Orawford, Corresponding
secretary,
Capt. Thomas Reed, Treasurer.
These officers were elected without a [Continued on Fourth Page.]

THREE MEN SHOT.

Strange Tragedy in Florida-Murdere KEY WEST, FLA., Sept. 22,-A singular story reaches here from a charcoal camp on Pine Key. Day before yesterday, a The Charter Oak Company Goes into the man namad Cooper visited Donaldson's camp, when the latter asked him to retnrn a knife which he had borrowed a few days before. Cooper threw it on the floor, saying: "There it is." Donaldson feet from the camp, when, without any warning, Cooper shot him in the back, and when he fell ran up to him saying: "You ain't dead. I'li finish you." Donaldson begged for his life, and Cooper left, saying: "Lie there and suffer and die."

Cooper then reloaded his double-barrand die."

Cooper then reloaded his double-barrand gun with buckshot, and went to the camp of Bain and Hunter. Bain was cooking in front of his tent, when, without any warning, he was shot in the bowels, tearing out his entraits. Bain cried out: "Why did you shoot me? Did I ever harm you?"

Cooper answered: "No, I only shot you to please my own mind."

Cooper again loaded his gun and went to the front of the tent when Hunter, who was inside, attempted to run, but was shot through the heart and instantly killed. A man named Carey, who was out in a boat, heard the shots and came ashore, when Cooper ran him into the woods. He went down to the camp of some other men, and came back with them and brought the down to the camp of some other men, and came back with them and brought the dead and wounded men to Key West. Cooper left in a boat. A reward of \$100 is offered for the capture of the murderer. Another account states that Cooper came to Pine Key from the Bshama Islands and entered a homestead, from which for months past the men he killed have been trying to drive him, in order to secure it for themselves. Desperation, caused by the persistency of their alleged persecution, is given as the cause of the tragedy by this account.

the Republican plurality in Maine was but 12,850. The Republican estimate was that they would carry the State by 7,000 but the Post does not mention that they carried the figures nearly 0,000 above the mark as that of a postive victory that they were certain to gain.

The heaviest blow that third-party tem-

peranceism ever received in this country is from Neal Dow, who, after telling us for a quarter of a century that the Maine law a quarter of a century that the Maine law was a perfect and prodigious success, turns and preaches a crusade to the effect that the law is a failure and that the remedy is to turn out the Republicau and turn in the Democratic party. If thirty years of temperance triumphs in the way of coercive legislation led to this in Maine, what encouragement is there for other States to enter upon a similar career?

enter upon a similar career?

The people of Maine have repudiated Mr. Dow. He denies the success that has been attributed to him. He goes back or himself. Nine-tenths of the interests to follow him. His appearance as an assistant Democrat is absurd, scandalous and humiliating. His letters of explanation are not vindications. They are not even interesting.

St. Louis, September 22.-About fifty eeping car porters from the Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central and Pullma Palace Car Companies, met last night at Brown's Hotel, for the purpose of forming an organization for mutual aid and pro tection. The meeting resolved itself into a permanent organization under the name of Sleeping Car Porters' Association, and The regiment was composed of men who did not know the meaning of the word fear. It with two others, one from Indiana and one from Ohio, formed a brigade that opened the campaign in this State, by engaging in the first action. The Adjutant General in his report of 1896 paid the highest praise to the West claiming they cannot maintain their fam-ilies on the small allowance of \$10 to \$15 per month. The Baltimore and Ohio por-ters took the iniatory step in the matter, but all the others united with them and are standing together, determined to make a fight.

Seven Day Haptists.

Millyon, Wis, Sept. 22.—The seventy.

Baptists general conference began this morning. The denomination had its be-

to their observation of the seventh instead of the first day as the Sabbath. The report

first supposed. The entire slope from the first lift to the bottom, a distance of over 150 yards, has closed in. It will take at least five or six months to reopen the slope, during which time the 400 men and this city visited here this evening. Hallboys who found work there will be thrown out of employment. The damage is es-timated at \$10,000,

WHITE PLAISS, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The probate of the will of the late S. J. Tilden ras again adjourned this morning for one week, in consequence of the abs Mrs. Caroline B. Whittlesey.

BIG DEFALCATION

OF AN INSURANCE PRESIDENT.

Hands of a Receiver-The Mixed-up Condition of the Affairs of the President with Other Companies. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22.—Insurance

ommissioner Tyler, upon the petition of the Directors of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, this morning applied to Judge Pardee, of the Suprema Court, for the appointment of a receiver. The Judge has not yet named the receiver. The company became involved in troubles some years ago, and the policy holders organized to manage it with George M. Bartholomew, of Hartford, as president. Since then about \$6,000,000 has been paid ack to policy holders.
Recently the company's finances have

Recently the company's finances have become involved again through complication in the Bartholomew affairs and so the receivership is made a necessity. Bartholomew's accounts are \$157,000 short, and he has disappeared.

Mr. Bartholomew on Saturday informed the directors that his accounts were short \$157,000, and on that accounts the appointment of a receiver was to-day applied for.

ment of a receiver was to-day applied for Other deficiencies in his accounts are re-ported, but no statement is yet obtaina-ble. Mr. Bartholmoew left the city Sat-urday afternoon and has not since returned. He has been in business here for fifty

Cooper jeft in a boat. A reward of \$300 is offered for the capture of the murderer. Another account states that Cooper came to Pine Key from the Bahama Islands and entered a homestead from which for months past the men he killed have been trying to drive him, in order to secure it for themselves. Desperation, caused by the persistency of their alleged persecution, is given as the cause of the tragedy by this account.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

Neal Dow tries to Explain the Result in Maine.

Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—A Commercial Gazette correspondent telegraphs from New York: "Neal Dow is writing letters explaining the situation in Maine. This is inconsistent with the Mugwump theory that the Republicans were defeated to show that the Republicans were defeated to show that the Republicans were defeated to show that the Republican success was not a victory would have done a great deal of good if applied to some useful purpose. been a heavy endorser for the Hartford Silk Company, and the Union Manufactur ing Company, and the extent of his lin ities is very large, though it is not def initely known.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

The Templars Drill-The Ancient Arabi

Sr. Louis, Sept. 22.—The Knights Femplar in attendance upon the conclave, the thousands of visitors and a great num ber of citizans, devoted their time to-day to the charity exercises at the fair grounds for the benefit of the Widows and Or phans' Masonic Home.

It lacked but 15 minutes of noon when the signal for the drill to begin was sound ed, and DeaMolay Commandery, of Louisville, marched to the parade ground greeted by the most enthusiastic applaus from 20,000 people.

The parade ground had been trodder into a field of mud, rendering performance of the various evolutions alow, careful and threenme.

into a field of mud, rendering performance of the various evolutions slow, careful and tiresome.

During the progress of Zion No. 2, of Minneapolis, drill, considerable unfavorable comment was caused by the action of St. Bernard Commandery of Chicago, which, attired in gaudy uniform, with white trousers, and preceded by the Thirty-seventh Regiment Band, of Hamilton, Oat., marched across the borders of the parade ground to its position in the rear, somewhat overshadowing the less conspicuously attired Zion Commandery. Notwithstanding the disadvantage under which they were piaced, the members of Zion Commandery kept actually on with their business, and in very short order had the attention of the crowd in attendance, and elicited loud and frequent applianse by their superb drilling.

Two thousand members of the Ancient Arabic order of Nobles of the Mysile Shrine, one of the highest orders of Masoury, are in attendance upon the Kuights Templar conclave. The order is of Arabic origin, and as the Arabic year ended to-night at 12 o'clock, the Initiatory services at that hour partake of unusual interest. Among the Temples present

services at that hour partake of unusua interest. Among the Temples present was the Asiris, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Odd Fellows Parade, Boston, Mass., September 22,-Grea crowds of people come into the city this

there is a case of genuine contagious pleuro-pneumonia in this country," said Samuel W. Appleton to a reporter to-day. "If there was," he continued, "we would know it in mighty short order. It stands to reason, I think, that if the cows now in quarantine had been attacked with the spot, but would go sweeping all over Illi-nois and the surrounding States. As far as I can learn," said Mr. Appleton, "this disease is only prevalent among the still-slop fed stock at the distillery. There they have been housed up during the hot weather in a steaming, foul, sour smelling place, and it would be something like a miracle if they did not get sick."

A Fatal Accident.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- The Times Quincy, roman each about thirty years of age oc- Illinois, special says: A horrible acciden cupled a room at Schicks hotel, No. 310, occurred here this afternoon by Seventh avenue, and registered simply as which two men were instantly killed and of gas was noticed coming from their room, and as no response was made to knocks, the door was broken open. The gas was turned on full but not burning, and had apparently been blown out. The couple lay in bed, the man dead and the woman unconscious. The latter was removed to a hospital. On the dead man's left arm was tattooed the name Dick Sheshan.

Mine Cave in,

Gilberton, Pa., Sept. 22.—The cave-in of the slope of the Gilberton colliery is found to be much more serious than at

> Bend, Ind., special says; "The most severe tion bill and adjourned until Saturday, I this city visited here this evening. Hallstones ruined all the tin, iron and slate
> roofs in the city, while over 10,000 lights
> of glass were broken at the Oliver Plow
> Works, and at least 12,000 in the Studebaker Wagon Works. Hardly a factory,
> business house or residence escaped damage. The Oliver's estimate the damage
> to their works at \$10,000. The total damage in the city will probably reach \$20,000.
> Several people were injured, but none seriously.

Destructive Hall Storm, CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Times' South

BASE BALL. The "Meta" Whitewashed by the Pitts

burghs - Other Games.

New York, Sept. 22.—In the Metropoli an and Pittsburgh game the home club

could do nothing with Morris' curves, batted all over the field.

Champions Win with Ease. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Foulz was entirely too much for the Athletics, today, while the Champions handled At-kisson as roughly as they did in the game yesterday. The fielding of Latham and Bierbauer and the batting of O'Nell were the features of the game. Score:

Earned runs, St. Louis 3. Two-base hits, Fouts. Three-base, hits, O'Neil. Passed balls, Bushong 1. Wild pitches, Atkisson 1, Fouts 1. First base on balls, Athletic 3, St. Louis 1. Errors, Athletic 2. St. Louis 7. Umpire, York.

Louisville Held Back.

New York, September 22.—The Brook lyn and Louisvile clubs played at Wash-ington Park, Brooklyn, to-day. The home nine won with great ease, batting Heck-er's curves all over the field. The Louisville men seemed demoralized and played wretchedly. Toole pitched a great game, two of the four hits being made by

Earned runs, Brooklyn 3. First base on balls, Brooklyn 3; Louisville 8. Two base hits, Phillips, Smith and Hecker. Three base hits, McTammany, 2. First base hits, Brooklyn 14; Louisville 4. Errors, Brooklyn 3; Louisville 9. Umpire, Kelly.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—Miserable field-ing by the home club was the feature of to-day's Baltimore-Cincinnati gam McGinnis was hit hard, but not one of the 11 runs scored by the visitors was earned. The visitors played steadily and earned. The visitors played steadily won with very little trouble. Score: 1 2 8 4 5 6 7

Earned runs, Balto 1. Two base hits, Jones. Three base hits, McPhee. Passed balls, Dolan 2; Snyder 1. Wild pitches, McGinnis 1; Mullane 1. First base on balls, off McGinnis 4; Mullone 3. First base hits, Baltimore 7; Cincinnati 11, Errors, Baltimore 7; Cincinnati 3. Umpire, McGoade. pire, McQuade.

League Games.
At Detroit—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 3.
At Philadelphia—Washington, 0; Philadelphia, 7. At Boston—New York, 3; Boston, 10. At St. Louis—Kansas City, 0; St. Lou

The Camden Forces Defeated-A Lively dence of the Intellige

Jefferson county Democrats who are emturned to-day to Washington from attend ance on the primaries that were held Saturday. To say that they are indignant over the result, which was a defeat for the Camden men and a consequent victory for the Mason-Lucas faction is only half expressing it. They charge that Representative Wilson's friends defeated Representative Wilson's friends defeated the Canden Democrats, and that it will cause Mr. Wilson to lose at least 300 votes in Jefferson county, Dr. Storry, the Camden candidate for State Senate was beaten by 100 majority, largely through the efforts of friends of Mr. Wilson, who says it was without his knowledge, and the doctor's friends yow venesure. Lucas and Chew

without his knowledge, and the doctor's friends yow vengence. Lucas and Chew, anti-Camden candidates for Legislature, it is charged, were elected through the machinations of Storry's enemies. Storry is the recognized Camden leader in the county. The vote shows a gain of about 500 votes for the Camden faction over the last election.

It is charged that Governor "Windy" Wilson was in Jefferson county last week, and, while there, used his personal efforts and influence toward the defeat of the Camden men. He attempted to get an audience, expecting to speak, but was defeated in this intent by the Camden bosses, and got in his work in another way.

The result of the avinasies takes Storre

way.

The result of the primaries takes Storry out of the race for the Senate, and it will now be a Berkeley county man. He is not pledged in the Senatorial contest. Wilson's friends here acknowledge that the contest will weaken his canvass, bu claim that when it is ascertained that he

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22 .- A meeting of the window glass workers will be held here to-morrow to consider a proposition from the manufacturers to resume work. It is thought the proposition will be a withdrawal on the part of the manufacturers of the demand for the abolition of the "forty-eight box limit," in consideration of which the workmen will be expected to accept last year's wages.

BROOM CORN CROP.

The Available Supply Estimated at Nearly Twenty-Four Thousand Tons. Chicago, Sept. 22.—The following estimate of the broom corn crop for this year is printed here to-day. In Kansas the area planted was 66,000 acres, and the total crop is figured at 6,000 tons, the tonnage being one ton to ten acres. Illinois, nowever, comes first with 32,000 acres total crop, 8,000 tons, and tonnage ore total crop, \$.000 tons, and tonnage ore ton to four acres. Nebraska follows Kan-sas with 15,000 acres; production, 3.000 tons; tonnage, one ton to five acros. Missouri comes next with 15,000 acres; production, 1,500 tons; and tonnage of one ton to ten acres. Ohio produces 1,000 tons; Texas, 700 tons; Tennessee, 800 tons; Iowa, 500 tons; and the Mohawk and Schonarie valleys in New York about 500 tons.

500 tons.

The crops of New York State, Ohio Tennessee and Texas enter into consumption at points of production and do not figure at all in the principal markets for the corn. Last year the crop was about 18,000 tons, and 4,000 tons were carried over from 1884 crop, making the tota available supply 22,000 tons. There were 1,500 tons of last year's crop carried over into 1886, giving us as an available supply for this season nearly 24,000 tons. The annual consumption is figured at 20,000 tons so there is likely to be no likelihood of there being a scarcity.

THE DUEL STORY.

In regard to the Quarrel of two Gentlemen over Hlaine's Bride, Dayron, O., September 22.—Mr Harry isode, in which it is alleged that at the instance of Miss Marie Nevins (now Mrs James G. Blaine, jr.) he was challenge by Cass Hopple, of Cincinnati, to fight a duel. He says that he was introduced by Miss Nevins to Mr. Hopple at the Gran Opera-house three years ago. The next day he remarked upon the resemblance of Mr. Hopple to one of the clerks at the hotel. Miss Nevine, without intending offense, repeated the remark to him, whereupon he became very angry and a letter expressing his sentiments, but not

a letter expressing his sentiments, but not containing a challenge.

Shortly after writing the letter, which was directed to Mr. Turpin at Dayton, he repented his hasty action, and telegraphed the Dayton Posmtaster to return the letter. But the telegram came too late. The letter had been delivered, and Mr. Turpin says that he answered, declining to continue the control of the letter. inue the controversey. Two days later Mr. Hopple died.

An Important Discovery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 22 .-Workmen engaged to-day in tearing ou the plumbing in Secretary Manning's private office found in a little closet in corner a pipe four inches in diameter, be

corner a pipe four inches in diameter, besides several smaller pipes leading directlyto the sewer without any trap contrivance to prevent sewer gas from coming
into the room. These pipes strike the sewer just at its head, where the greatest
amount of gas is found.

In the winter when the doors and windows were shut the air was most oppres
sive, and some times in the coldest weather
in the morning was forced to open the
window. His physicians pronounced his
disease blood poison from sewer gas, and
say that it was brought on by his sitting
in the little room.

Westernport Lynching ing befora Justice Harbaugh, of the men charged with lynching David Johnson the insane man who killed Edward White on Tuesday of last week, was concluded last night. Riley, O'Shanghnessy and Brennan were acquited, while Malone and White were committed to jail on the charge of murder to await the action of the grend jury. O'Brien and Gillen were released for the action of the grand jury by giving bail in the amount of \$500 each.

Wrecked in a Gale. St. Johns, N. F., September 22 .- During a violent southerly gale last night the British schooner, Little Gem, was struck britian schooler, lattle Gem, was struck by an off head land squall, keeled over and immediately sank. She was laden with flour. The disaster occurred off the precipitous cliffs of Black Head, in Bona-vista bay. Two lady passengers were drowned. The crew were saved by cling-ing to the bottom of the small boat and picked up and landed at King's Cove by a passing vessel.

a passing vessel.

The old officers were re-elected, and the committees are about the same as last year except P. B. Dobbins was made chairman of the Committee on Finance.

The chairman of the Real Estate Committee reported 17 new lots taken since the camp meeting.

The following was offered by Rev. George E. Hite and adopted by the Board, in reference to Rev. Sam Jones:

in reference to Rev. Sam Jones:

Resolved. That this Board's has entire confidence in Mr. Jones as a christian and a gentleman, and approve of his ministerial labors at our late camp meetieg, and that we hereby tender to him and Rev. Samuel Small a cordial invitation to at-

NEWS BY THE CABLE

"GREAT" SPANISH RESELLION

How it was planned—The Minister to Great Britain Explains the Animus of the Outbreak-An Attempt Blade to Kidnap

the King-Foreign News Notes

LONDON, Sept. 22.— I'ne Marquis Da Casa alglesia, Spanish Minister to Great Briain, was visited by your correspondent ast night, and, in answer to questions regarding the revolt of the Spanish soldiers in Madrid Sunday night, said: "The nilitary revolt has been entirely quelled, It did not at any time assume serious proortions, but the boldness of the conspiraors dumbfounded the authorities caused them for the moment to believe is scope and gravity greater than was shown by subsequent facts. There is no loubt that the revolt was planned by peculators, headed by representatives of

Ruiz Zorilla, in order to make monsy.

It was known before the revolt occurred that secret agents of Zorilla had circuiated among the troops and tried their temper, and it was found that many of the rebels arrested after the rising had large sums of money in their possession. That the army is at heart loyal is shown by the sact that of its officers only one cautain one sergeant and two corporals joined the revolt at the Gil Blas barracks. Only a few of the rebels belonging to the cavalry service is now at large, and their capture is merely a matter of time. "It is a singular fact that the Paris Bourse and the London Stock Exchange operated largely in Spanish stocks before the news of the revolt was received in sitter of those cities, and the still more dingular roports on the London Exchange that the infant King of Spain had been stolen, perhaps showed that the compliators intended to emulate their Bulgarian brethrop. tuiz Zorilla, in order to make money.

tors intended to emulate their Bulgarian brethren.

Personally, I am most grieved over the death of Count Mirasol, who was my dearest friend and one of the bravest men who ever lived, and his murder has caused me many bitter tears. One thing is certain, and that is, that the conspirators have little hope of mercy, and I deeply regret that the wire pullers who instigated the outbreak exercised such caution as to avoid sharing the fate of their duties."

The arrest of civilians suspected of complicity in the revolt continues. General Villacampa, who led the revolt, is reported to be lying wounded in a peasant's cottage.

cottage.

The pursuit of insurgents is ended.

These captured will be judged by severe martial law. In the provinces many Republicans have been imprisoned.

Canadian Fishing troubles.

LONDON, Sent. 22 .- S. J. Ferguson, Unler Foreign Secretary, announced in the der Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons, this afternoon, that personal communications were passing in London between the departments of Her Majesty's government and the United States Minister in the direction of the removal of the friction between the fishing interests of the United States and Canada, arising out of the defects of the present treaties.

Dunlin, Sept. 22 .- The Freeman's Journal leclares that the new royal land commisson is packed with the focs of the Irish

The Times says it is believed it would have been better to have excluded from the commission every one connected with the fixing of routs as their opinions would perhaps be biased by their personal inter-ests in the question at issue.

Gladstone Home Again London, Sept. 22-Mr. Gladstone and his daughter returned to Hawarden to-day.

THREE COUPLES WED ominent Young People Enter Into Life Partnerships.

Three weddings took place in this city resterday, which, from the prominence of the contracting parties, especially the brides, all of whom are well known ladies in Wheeling's social circles, attracted an unusual amount of attention, especially among the ladies; three weddings in one

a passing vessel.

Utterly False.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.—The report: current in the East that the natural gas supply of Pittsburgh was diminishing and would soon play out, are pronounced utterly without foundation by the officials of the various companies.

THE CAMP MEETING BOARD.

Invites Jones and Small Back—Improvements Ordered.

The Wheeling Camp Meeting Association met yesterday for organization and work.

The old officers were re-elected, and the committees are about the agree and the residence of Mr. Robert Dalzell, on North Main street. The bride was his sister, Miss Harriet, and the happy groom, Mr. William A. Renshaw, of Pittsburgh. The officiating minister was Rev. Dr. William A. Cooks, pastor of the Second church. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers, the bride and groom standing under a floral marriage bell. There were very very few guests present outside of the family connections which are quite large.

Several came down from Pittsburgh in a special car; among them were Mr. and

PRAZIER-WOODS.

Mr. Will H. Fragier, cashier of the First Alt, with H. Frazier, cashier of the First National Bank, at Oaldwell, Ohio, a son Judge Frazier, who was in the city yesterday, with his two daughters, attending his son's wedding, was married at high noon yesterday, to Miss Virginia Lee, daughter of Colonel Robert B. Woods, Clerk of the County Court. This ceremony occurred at 8t. Matthews P. E. Church, in Public State Matthews P. E. Church, in Public Goes Scot Free.

Pittrasuggi, P.A., September 22.—A green burg special says: The jury in the first of Francis Keenan, for the murder of the max Dixon, rendered a verdict of not guilty this morning, and Keenan was Akenan was Akenan